## Borwich Bulletin and Coufier.

113 YEARS OLD.

Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c south; \$6.00 a year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Telephone Calls: alletin Business Office, 480. alletin Editorial Rooms, 35-3. alletin Job Office, 35-6. Willimantic Office, Room 2. Murray Bullding. Telephone, 210.

Norwich, Saturday, June 19, 1909.

## KEEPING MONEY IN CIRCULA

TION. The pace which Mrs. Howard Gould not for herself appears to be defensi-ble upon the ground that she gave to scores of persons and kept her liberal allowance of cash in speedy circulation. She put out \$300 a day. her dress cost her from \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year. Although some of her suits cost \$600 each, she declares that no woman in her class would be in good form to wear the same dress twice. It has not been disclosed what was done with Mrs. Gould's once-worn clothing, but it is apparent enough that she had enough to run a little second-hand clothing store on her own account, and that some one must have been benefited by the disposal of her clothes, as well as by making them, goes without saying. The \$91,000 a year she spent was less than 10 per cent, of her husband's income, so proportionally she may be reckoned as operating within the economies of high domestic life.

Mrs. Gould made the needles fly and the wheels of industry hum in a way which prevents a denial that she was public benefactor. She promoted both trade and labor.

It is not likely that the court will sympathize with her in her idea that to lady can live on less than \$176,000 vear, the sum which she demands alimony, but, considering Mr. Gould's financial ability, the court is likely to allow her what the world will consideral a liberal maintenance.

#### WHAT SHOULD BE THE AIM IN LIFE.

It is well for every person to have complishing something creditable to timself - of doing something for the benefit of mankind.

We have now reached the days when the chairman of the school board addresses the members of the graduating class and in well-chosen words atview as an ambition a governorship or the presidency, but since not one in ten thousand are likely to accom-plish such a self-imposed task, The Bulletin would suggest a simpler purpose. A great ambition often proves to be more than one poor soul can carry. The way to great things is by simple methods. The one resolve for every young person to make is that he will lead a temperate, honorable and useful life. The way of usefulis the way to popularity, and the way of popularity often leads to great responsibilities and high station. There is no attainment which tells more certain for success in any walk of life than self-control backed by an unselfish disposition. An ambition to do things right is the straight way eventually be called upon to de things great.

What is greatness? The greatest men of all time have been martyrs for right, not conquerors of their fellow-Being gentle, and courteous, and useful, is to become an ideal citizen; and this is worthy the endeavor of every youth who is just entering into life's competitions with a hope of win-

## BACK TO THE LAND.

There are two things that anybody is supposed to have skill enough to do-edit a newspaper or run a farm. These are not popularly regarded as employments of learning or skill, and from time to time it is brought to sight even through the press that any one should be able to enter successfully upon either employment.

Is there a greater fallacy extant than that the poor of the cities would be self-supporting farmers in the ntry. Every branch of industry is based upon knowledge and the knolow is as necessary for the trench digger in the city streets as for the furrow-maker in the rural districts. What if Uncle Sam has seven hun-

dred million acres of public lands which may be reclaimed and made productive and profitable? It is not the men and women in the crowded cities who can make these acres wave with growing grain. They have been taught various industries-they know how to work in shops and factories and yards, but what do they know about mellowing up the soil even after it has been cleared and putting in two bushels of seed potatoes and taking out forty bushels? They know how to do lots of things and how to do them well, but when it comes to developing primitive acres and making them productive they are as childrentheir chance of starving at such work is better than their chance of prosper-What do they know or care about pure country air, pretty rural scenery or simple farm food, or refreshing, open, country nights? They have been brought up to basement life in the big cities, are fond of city crowds and city excitements and city opportunities, and are useful where they be, but would be utterly helpless where many reformers would place them for their own good and betterment. It may be timely right

"The toad beneath the harrow knows Exactly where each toothpick goes; butterfly upon the road Preaches contentment to the toad."

How we view one another depends largely upon our experience and this is what often makes the judgment of one class look like humor to another

The state highway commission of New Jersey has ordered a map made of the proposed ocean beach boulevard that state. Getting it on paper has been no easy matter.

The senate really appears to be inclined to arrange matters so that the Sugar trust can get a rake-off a few millions every year from the Cuba sugar-crop.

Happy thought for today: Two weeks from this day Norwich will have its jublice front on.

The open garbage-can is a metropolis for files and a menace to a whole meighborhood.

PROTECTING GREAT FORESTS.

At last the time has arrived when of protection. The time to stop a for-est fire is when it is getting under way, but until this late day forest fires have been left to burn out unless omestead buildings or towns were in danger of being swept from existence New York is the first state to protect its forests, and it has done so by establishing four fire-fighting sta-tions with permanent watchmen, in the Adirondacks. This action comes so late that one editor captiously re-

"Anyone who has seen the Adirondacks after last summer's reign of devastation will wonder what the wardens are to save from fire. Future generations among the bare hills of the Adirondacks, when the value of forest lands, for water power, soilsaving and flood prevention is generally known, will ask what would have been the result if prevention instead of protection had been employed. They will inquire, perhaps, what would have happened if the railways had been made to burn oil, or use electricity, or pay for the damage the sparks from their locomotives began. They will wonder at the carelessness of the public in letting fires start at all, or not fighting them when they got head-way, as was the common attitude a

These great fires are preventable, and it is probable that other states, like Maine and Michigan, will guard their forests from the fires which annually rage through them, destroying millions of feet of lumber.

#### OPENING THE DOOR OF ACHIEVE-MENT.

The trades school bill just passed by the legislature appears to be endorsed by wisdom. If the work is properly carried out it may be made of great usefulness and helpfulness to boys. Many a youngster goes wrong because a difficult thing for most lads to get a chance to learn a trade. The state board of education has a difficult but mighty important task in intelligently carrying out the provisions of this new law. We could wish that it had fallen in other hands, but this board may happily disappoint us.-Bristol

It is surprising that these schools are opposed by federated labor. Anything which increases the efficiency of labor tends to increase wages. There is little danger that efficient workers will become too numerous. The higher the average intelligence of the workmen the better are the conditions of industrial life likely to become. Ignorance, prejudice and supreme selfishness have been the cause of some of our greatest labor contests. There is no science in capital and labor get-ting apart, science only applies to the exercise of an amicable spirit. Let the boys learn the rudiments of trades and prepare themselves to become captains of industry.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The debates on the dismond newsdays are a leetle hotter than the debates in the senate upon the tariff.

It costs the Goulds a good deal of money to suppy such racy reading about their family affairs to the pub-

Since Senator Bulkeley has told the people briefly just what the tariff is, what is the use of elaborating upon

There is no doubt that Wall street ning the best the world holds in store needs the noon prayer meeting, but it will take more than that to make it

The men who play checkers in the country store might, with the same application, become Marconis, Wrights.

The American citizen who returned 98 cents to the government conscience fund must have had a mind that every little thing disturbs.

Miss Wright is showing the world that in the end it is well to stick by two fools, especially when they are nembers of the family. The reason Claus Spreckles gives for

remaining a bachelor is that he is too rich to wed. No woman will regard this as a good reason. When Senator Bulkeley got the Fil-

pino cigar limit cut in two, the topacco raisers of Connecticut uttered blessings for their true friend. If the committee does not look out,

the great anniversary parade may be so long that there will be only room for it to be a standing exhibit. The question of adjournment excites

islature. The people ought to fix the question for the good of the state. If Mrs. Howard Gould had been the mother of half a dozen girls and had them to dress, what a busy metropolis

she would have created around her. crats are so scarce now that Colonel Bryan does not venture to read any of them out of the party. He

only sees that they are properly re-Sometimes a deacon is caught trying to pass a poor nickel upon a troiley conductor. This is what makes

## WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. A Plea for Control.

conductors suspicious even of evan-

We would not advocate the depriva-We would not advocate the depriva-tion of the American boy of his fire-crackers, for we believe we can even now enjoy setting off a few packs 6 reselves. And we can see no harm in this innocent amusement provided there is combined with it some time during the holiday some means of in-citiling into a how a propose seemen fined to the use of harmless firecrackfined to the use of harmless firecrackto find that the world was behind them
—not before. It is a change every person becomes conscious of some day, but no one knows exactly when. They are
times they are in the hands of forteption of the meaning of the day, nor
any idea of how to use the weapons
any idea of how to use the weapons
any idea of how to use the weapons

Rockville.—The baby fawn found a few days ago by C. M. Pinney of Bolton is fourishing finely, and is to be kept by the family as a pet, the game warden having granted permission.

and indirectly to man. As a hybridizer of either husband or wife the habit of flowers the best man is a fool compared to the insect worker. In the field of flowers the work of bug and man little foxes that gnaw at the vine stand forth, and the bug wins. Taking domestic happiness. It takes a substitution of the forty years elous nature to be really contained flower that lefate, to anticipate situations,

## THE MAN WHO TALKS

Some one has said: "There are no consmon people but they who think commonly and without imagination or beauty such are dull enough. If we are without freshness or originality in our thought and are mastered by no ideals, we are of the common people." This is true. It is not of money or learning or conceit, but of the mind and its aspirations. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," declared the prophet, and this is true. The truest ophet, and this is true. The truest fry. men do not live to themselves alone, ler! of men do not live to themselves alone, for that is the narrowest concept to which life can be devoted, and it is dwarfing. It is the mind that finds love and learns how to abide in love toward its fellows which has become amancipated. The hog must always be ellminated before the man can truly assert himself. The man who can sense his relation to all things is the one who can become conscious of truth.

There is a great deal of talk about the average man, but who ever met him? I mistrust that there is more than one average man. According to statistics the average wage is \$10.08 a week, and the men who get the average wage must come very near peing one kind of average men. And

one kind of average men. And there are men who earn less than the average wage, and others who earn no wages but are willing to take their maintenance out of the average man's wages. Beheld from the lowest viewoint, the average man must be a bene factor. There must be somewhere a mental average, and somewhere else an average of skill and the average man must be in both. The average man is not quite as hard to locate as the magnetic pole, but the mat averages are not as easy to locate as the first.

When it comes to regulating the des-tiny of their children no parents are smart enough to do it. A great many parents have tried and failed, and a great many parents have had to en-dure the woeful results of meddlesome-ness who meant well but did not know. That phrase covers a multitud Many a youngster goes wrong because of the lack of training that gives self-respect and awakens ambition and a desire to make the most of himself. Opening the doors to achievement is never a mistake. There is plenty of latent mechanical ability and good stuff in thousands of youngsters, now running wild and useless. Today it is nature, and no one else can live it for ilm. The quicker parents become concious of this the better it is for all

I notice that young America begins to play ball before he is five, and that he can master baseball language long before they can hit the ball. Baseball language as a four year old puts it out is not fit to print. It is often hotter than a professional would dare to use than a professional would dare to use straight. They can play ball Monday morning without mixing a bit of Sunday school language in their utterances although they were in their class the day before. They never say anything about fouls or errors, but they steal bases, make home runs and when conditions become too confusing hit one another instead of the ball. They kick and cry and swear—laugh and shout and cry and swear—laugh and shout and encourage one another, and the fans shout and dispute just as the regulars do. Baseball is an exciting game whether played by adults or in-

fants.

I saw the first swallow this year on Flag day, June 14th. Others may have seen it sooner. It is the best emblem of industry that wings its way across of industry that wings its way across the sky. It often seems to be at play when it is at work. Perhaps it underthe sky. It often seems to be at play when it is at work. Perhaps it understands the philosophy of making play of work. It is a great insect catcher and it destroys more mosquitoes than any other bird I know of. It makes a noise with its wings while in flight which resembles the twans of a right awaits results and he does not with its which resembles the twang of a violin awaits results and he does not wait in vain.

Tributed this strange sound to its nouth, and up to the down of th

to gain bodily strength and mental equilibrium by going into the slience—by obeying the command: "Be still and know that I am God." The intuitive conclusion is that it cannot be done, and so few ever try it. It is simply the way to self-control—the way to greatness. Out of it grew the affirma-tion "He who conquers his own spirit is greater than he who ruleth a city." We have many precious things we do

not prize. All people do not understand bird alk, and they do not sense from the loise the birds are making in the early morning that there is trouble in bird-dom, that an accident or a tragedy has unbalanced bird life, has brought grief home to bird hearts. Every now and then I hear the anxious robin uttering cries of alarm in the early morning which in years agone made me think of cats. I then did not know that the controversy and confusion in the legrobins might be agitated by the first flight of their brood or by a squirrel that had robbed its nest of eggs, or by many things, besides the presence or strategy or achievement of cats. The robin at best is a senseless fusser and it exposes itself to danger and its t exposes itself to danger and its it exposes itself to danger and its young brood to harm by its inability to keep still. Compared with the cunning of the partridge, how silly and weak it appears to be. We love robin redbreast because he is domestic—he builds in our trees, exploits the newly due wround in the graduaters. dug ground in the garden for worms and sings up and sings down the sun; but he has many natural enemies, and he exposes himself to harm by

How the aged like to dwell in the t. It is a fact that the reminis-cing of old age is the joke of youth and youth finally changes places with are four suggested cornerstones: The first is co-operation. What is old age and neither lessens its garru Journess or improves its reminiscences. Youth does not understand how the cemeteries—the silent cities of populous centers—become a book of the past to men who, as some have declared of themselves, "were born too look and the charge of themselves, "were born too look are a "or "have lived." The first is co-operation. What is the use of getting married if either one is going on just as much of an individualist as before the wedding, if either one wants his or her way so badly as not to be willing to yidld or at least to compromise? If any institution in society needs team work if clared of themselves, "were born too long ago." or "have lived too long." The hoys they played with and the girls they loved, with the parents who trained them, are lying there beneath the grass in the shade of the elms and the birds have been singing above trained to long them lot these many years. They are hension of what he is celebrating for. But of late years the day's doings in nearly of the cities have not been confined to the use of harmless firecrack. There have come into use various kinds of firearms which are rec
cus kinds of firearms which are rec
clared of themselves, "were born too long in the least to compromise? If any institution in society needs team work it is the home, for when different temperaments are brought into such close cortact there is going to be frounded them lot hese many years. They are not of what is, but of what was; and none of them can tell when this change took place—just when they woke to find that the world was behind them—not before. It is a change every person becomes conscious of some day, but the letters to compromise? If any institution in society needs team work it is the home, for when different temperaments are brought into such close cortact there is going to be frounded them lot hese many years. They are not of what was; and the birds have been singing above them lot hese many years. They are not of what was; and the birds have been singing above them lot when this contact there is going to be frounded them at least to compromise? If any institution in society needs team work it is the home, for when different temperaments are brought into such the peraments are brought into such the peraments are brought into such the peraments are brought into such close cortact there is going to be frounded them at least to compromise? If any institution in society needs team work it is the home, for when different temperaments are brought into such close or such the holds and the birds have been singing above them to when the holds are alreated to long. ferencies, to get the other's point of view. Sometimes to modify your own in the interests of a common purpose is not only the most magnanimous but also the wisest course.

The second cornerstone is consid-

sty idea of how to use the weapons with judgment. We agree with the zentiment that such doings should be prohibited by law.—Middletown Sun.

I am often impressed by the unconscious service of the insects to plants and indirectly to man. As a hybridizer

## THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY RAKING THE YARD

"Far be it from me," said the young ward a man with a competency for woman who was trying to get in order for the summer a cottage at a Michigan resort, "to mourn at the prosperity of my own country, but I can't help wishing there were a few good, lively paupers, haggardly looking around for a meal in this country. It would make life so much easier!

"It is always very sad to feel that you and your troubles are not worrying anyone in the least. I had a reg-

"'Well, find me somebody,' said I.
"'Maybe,' said the caretaker.

"I waited two days and each day "I waited two days and each day the winter's accumulation of leaves, fallen tree branches and general debris grew worse. I mentioned it to the caretaker with some asperity.

"There don't be anybody,' said he, placidly. 'Art's father, he plants potatoes by the farm. Everybody plants potatoes. Unless they work by the new boathouse.' w boathouse.'
"I went out and savagely raked up

I went out and savagely raked up leaves in heaps, which I couldn't move until the yard looked like the tenting ground of a vast army. And the tall grass needed cutting. I really hated it worse after I had raked part of the rubbish into these heaps than I did before. It looked nervous and unsettled. I spoke to the men who brought out the plane from town.

I'lt sure does look bad,' said one of them. Maybe I can get you John.

"It sure does look bad, said one of them. Maybe I can get you John. He is working across the bay, but I'll try. Yes, I think you need John out here. Theye may be snakes in that tall grass, too!"
"In the afternoof the laundress appeared. 'My!' she said, being a neat woman. 'Why not your yard be fixed? All those stumps and leaves! Oh, I get you a man to work—Peter!' He is my sister's husband's nephew and he get you a man to work—Peter! He is my sister's husband's nephew and he has six cows already! Peter is smart! "I felt quite happy about Peter for a time, and then the old distrust settled down on me, as the next day, which was sunny, did not bring Peter. I raked a little aimlessly, changing the piles of leaves, but otherwise not producing much effect on the wilderness surrounding the house." I went to town that afterness and

"I went to town that afternoon and with a stern, sad countenance inserted a pleading advertisement in the weekly paper. From reading it one might have thought that I planned to re-

had worn out its welcome-was con-

sidered as having seen its best days. No doubt it had, but for a single ma-

NESTING TIME THE COUNTRY

OVER.

This month sees the establishmen

of thousands of new homes. The honeysuckies will not creep over the lattice work in front of all of them, for

able description whereby my heart a desert island and she inhabits

eration. Even reople who make their aim to co-operate with each offi-or are not always considerate. There

of either husband or wife the habit of teasing or even "nagging," which, if allowed to develop, becomes one of the

little foxes that gnaw at the vine of domestic happiness, it takes a gen erous nature to be really consider.

guard in advance against misunderstandings. Pefore marriage lovers se'dom lack in this particular: "Let me carry four wrap," "aren't you getting a little too tired?" But sometimes after the honeymoon is ended each thinks first of his or her comroon danila which appeared in a scrap-heap where cast-off dahila roots had been thrown with pointed petals in-stead of round ones—this was Jaurozi,

aix cows.
"Tm John!' boomed the oldest man.

I get dollar-half a day! He glared at me, for the day had been long, wait-

helpless.

you and your troubles are not worrying anyone in the least. I had a regular riot of woe. I saw the whole
glorious summer pass by with the
yard getting worse and worse and supercilious summer visitors pausing as
they passed to say, 'My goodness!
What slack people live here! How
dreadful!'

Lay as your third conrnerstone, comradeship. No people in the world should have such good times together as husbands and wives. The "chummy" feeling ought to prevail in work and play. Here again we some-times observe a sad difference between pre-honeymoon and post-honeymoon deys. I sometimes see a middle-aged or elderly married couple taking a meal together in the restaurants or traveling for half a day on the train. Hardly a word passes between them and one wonders whether they have arbanated all the towless of water land.

moise with its wings while in dight which resembles the twang of a violing which resembles the twang of a violing string, and the closest observers tributed this strange sound to its mouth, and up to the day of Ausmon it was not realized that it produced it with its wings, but in a different way. They have a graceful swith left wings, but in a different way. They have a graceful swing with their wings, but in a different way. They have a graceful swing with their wings, but in a different way. They have a graceful swing with their wings, but in the dead a great thinker, but it needs a great thinker, but it is need to need a great power and nearer the door of the greatest exercise in the world great power and nearer the door of the power of

day by day. If they are gept strong the home cannot fall to be happy. And the poet's dream of an ideal home will be realized when he says:

Two birds within one nest, Two hearts within one breast;
Two spirits in one fare
Firm league of love and prayer,
Together bound for aye
Together bleased.
THE PARSON.

now-a-days the vine-covered cottage has largely given way to apartments in monotonous rows of brick or stone where it is impossible for the bride to isten for the click of the gate as her The Staggering Load. The Staggering Load.

When one glances from bottom to tep of the list of appropriations recommended by the state committee on appropriations, wonder doesn't seem recessary. How the million people of this state stagger under the load of six and a half million dollars on this list is inconceivable. Over a million and a quarter for judicial expenses as compared with a million seven hundred thousand for public schools provokes thought in the first lines of the list. It costs over a dollar to every Prince Charming comes up the flower lined path to receive her greeting after the day's tell. Yes, the representations of these new bowers of love tions of these new bowers of love found in noveis and poetry hardly accord with what has now come to be necessitated by the flocking of people to cities and the inevitable limitations that follow. However, the exterior of the home is, after all, only the setting of the jewel and who cares, provided he is "dead in love," whether he begins in a brownstone mansion as a few more modest domicille if it he vokes thought in the first lines of the list. It costs over a dollar to every man, woman and child in the state for the court machinery, and not quite two dollars each for education. We would like to hear these relative amounts compared, say by President Hadley of Yale and Chief Justice Baldwin. It would prove interesting without a doubt. Over three hundred and sarty thousand dollars to maintain the nilitary establishment looms up large, too, which is more than one hundred dollars for every man in the Connectior a far more modest domicile, if it be he has succeeded in wooing thither the object of his adoration and can say with the young man in "Dombey and Son," 'The state of my affections toward Miss Dombey is of that unspeak-Young couples before and after marriage give much time and thought dollars for every man in the Connecti-cut brigade. Is that excessive? It looks so.—New London Telegraph. narriage give much time and thought of a home and usually concern them-selves chiefiy with its externals. Wouldn't it be a good thing to pay at least equal attention to the moral and spiritual fundamentals on which the peace and joy of any new or old home for that matter, depends? Here

Groton.—District Deputy George R. dempstead and Mrs. Hempstead who have been in Saratoga for a week, at-tending the convention of the Inde-pendent Order of Heptasophs, have returned home.



that for pimples, blackheads and other blemishes of the complexion

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is the best remedy. It clears the complexion and cures skin diseases. All druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c

## **SHAMPOOS**

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

Richard Strauss is to rewrite "Elec- tion Guaranteed. tra," or parts of it.

Next winter Pol Plancon will return

What stack people live here! How dreadful!

"Finsily the sight got on my nerves so that I literally ran away into the woods one morning with a book and some sandwiches and didn't come back till fate in the afternoon. At first I thought there was a convention at my house. Next, with cold, trickly chills, I wondered if all the people to whom I had extended a general invitation to come up and visit some time had arrived simultaneously. Then I saw they were all men. They sat all over the front steps, the rustic seats, the stumps, and two were perched on the rail fence, like blackbirds. They sat with ominous placidity and heavy smoke curled up from the pipes in their mouths. There seemed to my alarimed eyes to be dozens of them and they all turned a reproachful gaze upon me as I haltingly drew near. They seemed to wait. Louis James will make an elaborate revival of Henry VIII. next season with Mrs. James in the part of Queen Katherine. "What is it?" I cried. Who-who

Henry B. Harris has engaged Macey Harlam for a prominent part in "The Noble Spaniard," Robert E. Edeson's starrring vehicle for this coming sea-"What is it? I cried. Who—who are you?"

"Tm Peter,' said the one with the saddest eyes. I came by 9 o'clock to work. My scythe and rake I brought.'

"I gazed about me. The place was full of scythes and rakes, each man flanked with his own property. I was glad Peter had not brought also the six cows. BOIL. Nahan Franko and his orchestra will give their usual concerts of clas-sical music at Central Park, New York, on Sunday afternoons this sum-

The Shuberts will have a "produc-ing company" at the Belasce theater in Washington for two months this summer. A "new and untried" play will be presented every week.

me, for the day had been long, waiting.

"Then the grand chorus broke loose. They were Bens and Dicks and more Johns and Charlies, and they had all come to work. They insisted quite fervently on their mad desire to labor, and insinuated it was all my fault. Moreover, they got a dollar and a day and their jaws set when they mentioned it. I had a vision of myself either in a bankruptey court, or Klaw & Erlanger have arranged to produce "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson, in New England in November. The play will be brought into New York in January.

self either in a bankruptcy court, or else cut into little pieces by their scythes. I felt very infinitesimal and The Circle theater, New York, wil open about August 30 with McIntyre and Heath in a new three-act musical comedy by John J. McNally, lyrics by William Jerome, music by Jean "Then I had an inspiration. It was wicked, but, remember, I was scared.
"Yau've made a mistake, I said airlly, in my best society manner, but with my teeth chattering. I don't want any one to work—it's some other son in Uti

"Ben-Hur" opens its eleventh season in Utica early in October. Richard Buhler will play the title role. A new and enlarged production is being built. Twenty-four horses will be used "Then I dashed into the house and bolted the door and quakingly watched the mob amble away. And the yard is still a wilderness."—Chicago News. in the charlot race. Only the larger cities in the east and Canada will be

Arthur Shepard, of the faculty of the New England conservatory, was awarded the \$500 prize for the best song and \$500 for the best sonata submitted to the national federation of women's clubs, which met in Grand Rapids, Mich., recently.

Richard Bennett, the John Shand in "What Every Woman Knows," has gone to Los Angeles to join the Be-lasco company. His first appearance will be in "The Lion and the Mouse," in which he will have the part of Jefferson Ryder. In the original pro-duction he played Ryder's son.

Loudon Charlton, Mme. Sembrich's manager, has received word from the prima donna that her illness, reported

story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," he writes, "brought on a desperate lung trouble that baffled an expert dector here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a lung specialist in Spokane, who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last I used Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever." For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Croup and Whopping Cough it's supreme. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteen by The Lee & Osgood Co.

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## **Blemishes** On the Face

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